



Loyola Students Awarded Science Fellowship Aid

It has been the practice of the Greyhound to give credit to those members of the college community who have won merit in the field of college life. Each year many Loyola seniors win awards entitling them to attend graduate school in their field of study, usually with some sort of aid. Individual recognition is impossible because of the limited time remaining in the school year.

We would like to devote an article to those men who have won awards in the various science departments. Our students have won fellowships in the fields of Physics, Chemistry, Engineering, and Biology. The outcome to date: Karel F. Bernardy who won an assistantship at Forham University for study in the field of Chemistry; Albert P. Brown won three assistantships for study in Chemistry at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Princeton, and Penn State; Thomas Cosgrove has won an assistantship for physics at Iowa State University, has been accepted at the University of Illinois; Michael A. Lang won an assistantship at the University of Maryland and one at the University of Florida for study in the field of Biology; Gerald Peters has been accepted at the University of Pennsylvania for

(Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

Fr. Driscoll To Speak On Lay Apostolate

Father William J. Driscoll, S.J., director of the Jesuit Mission Bureau for the Maryland Province Jesuits on the missions of Chile, Japan, India, and Burma, will speak in the Student Lounge next Wednesday, May 1, at 11:00 A.M. His subject will be "The Lay Missionary and the Church in Crisis." Father Driscoll is no stranger to the Loyola campus, as he taught here as a Jesuit scholastic.

College Volunteers

The number of lay volunteers for 1, 2, or 3 years is increasing very rapidly. Some of the larger Jesuit universities have instituted large training programs to better prepare the college graduates to deal effectively in the language and culture of the land to which they will be sent. It is hoped that Loyola will be able, within a year or so, to send its first lay apostle to Southwestern United States or to Latin America.

Anyone Invited

Father Driscoll will be introduced by Fr. Jenemann, campus representative for PAVLA, AID, Extension Lay Volunteers, and the other lay-missionary organizations. Anyone interested is most cordially invited to attend.

Lancelotta, Walsh Vie For SC Head

Student elections will be held today in the lobby of the student center from 10 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. The entire student body will vote for president of the student body and on two constitutional amendments; these amendments are explained on page two of this issue. Members of each class will vote for class officers.

Council President

The contenders for the top office are Charles Lancelotta and Francis Walsh. During his years at Loyola Chuck, a premed student, has been active in many extra curricular activities, including Pershing Rifles, the St. John Berchman's Society, the Academy of Student Orientation, the Student Council, the Mendel Society, the Green and Gray Club, Glee Club, and Alpha Sigma Nu. Chuck also served as vice president of his freshman class, president of his sophomore class, and chairman of the 1963 Junior Prom. His opponent, Frank Walsh, a history major, has been active on the Greyhound staff on which he has served as News Editor and currently holds the position of Editor-in-Chief. Frank has also been active in the History Academy and L.I.T., and served as Junior Social Science Representative on the 1962-63 Student Council.

Class Officers

The candidates for the offices of the various classes are as follows:

Class of 1964

President G. Paul Montgomery
Vice-Pres. William Harbold
Charles Cherry
Ronald Exkhardt
Dennis Smith
Secretary Calvin L. Kirby III
Treasurer Sam W. Rea, Jr.
Sci. Rep Kenneth Dawson
Robert Leonard
Soc. Sci. Rep. . . . Phillip Pierpont
Bus. Rep Stephen Agnes

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SPOT NEWS

More Conferences

Murray Bradley, senior History major, and Leo Jubb, junior Political Science major, will be attending the regional conference of Phi Alpha Theta at Morgan State College on April 27. Phi Alpha Theta is a national honor fraternity in history.

Still More Conferences

William Harbold '64, Regis Connors '64 and William Scholtes '65 have been selected to attend the Spring Conference of the National Center for Education in Politics, to be held at Howard University. The theme of the April 27 meeting is "New Voters and Old Patterns of Control."

Art Contest

Contributors interested in entering paintings, sketches or photography in the Quarterly Art Contest should sign up with Barry Tillman, or Bill Gardiner by next Friday, May 3. The Spring exhibit is tentative and will depend upon response to this notice.

Rifle Team

The illustrious Loyola rifle team has just finished their finest season in the history of Loyola, netting a 15 and 0 record. They have again captured first place in the Maryland R.O.T.C. Rifle Tournament and first place in the National Rifle Association (Varsity) Sectional Match. The team has already elected new officials in order to again further the team to victory. The team feels that this effort should be recognized by the administration as a varsity sport.

Pershing Rifles

Public Information Officer of the Pershing Rifles, Bill LeFevre, has announced the annual Pershing Rifles Dance next Friday. The dance is open to all, and it promises to be a good dance. Further information will be in the paper next week.

Film Seminar

The Film Seminar will present the prize-winning "Bicycle Thief," an Italian film made right after the war, tonight in Ruzicka Hall at 7:45.

IRC

A meeting and discussion will be held this Tuesday, April 30, in the Student Lounge. The topic will be about Southeast Asia. All are urged to attend.

Loyola Library Starts Search For Wandering Books

The Loyola College Library announced today that in honor of National Library Week no fines will be collected by the library on overdue books from Monday, April 29 to Friday May 4. The library urgently requests all students to take advantage of this opportunity to return all overdue books.

Recently, several reference volumes and bound periodicals have been reported missing from the shelves. Anyone who knows the whereabouts of these books or who has library materials that were not properly charged out is implored to drop them in the Student Lounge. Members of the Student Council have volunteered to round up these books and return them to the library, no questions asked.

Father Davish stated that the library has recently found it necessary to replace a number of reference books at a cost of hundreds of dollars, and that some of the missing volumes are irreplaceable. The library staff is sure that students who remove reference volumes so constantly needed by many of their fellow students, will return them once they realize the serious inconvenience caused by their actions. In some institutions expulsion is the penalty for such a serious offense against the whole college community.



Charles Lancelotta

Francis Walsh

Editorial

Missing Library Books

In our news columns today we report that the library has graciously permitted students to return overdue books and materials not properly charged out—with no fines and no questions asked. We would add our voice to that of Father Davish and earnestly request the students concerned to take advantage of this golden opportunity to rectify the mistakes they have made in this regard.

We feel that too many students fail to realize the grave injustice they do to their fellow students and to the College by removing reference materials and bound periodicals from the library. In many cases these materials are urgently needed by other students to complete research projects. When one reflects that the availability of a particular work may mean the difference between a good grade and a poor grade on a term paper, the serious consequences of these actions can be more clearly seen.

The best library in the world is of little use if many of the volumes are missing or cannot readily be located. Father Davish stressed to us that his sole interest is to get the missing volumes returned as soon as possible, anonymously, and with no questions asked.

F.R.W.

Keating: The Keyhole

Some 2½ billion dollars of the proposed Administration budget of 99 billion dollars is devoted to natural resources. The increase in the allotment of funds to the Department of the Interior for development of national parks by the present Administration is a most encouraging sign. Notwithstanding his widely publicized hikes and related escapades, Secretary Udall has made great progress in this important program.

Commercial Interest Block

Of course, the battle between conservationists and businessmen interested in making use of the natural resources owned by the government or likely to be purchased for park use has been a continuing one since the turn of the century. Theodore Roosevelt, with the able assistance of Gifford Pinchot, was the first President to focus the attention of the American people upon the need to conserve our natural resources. The National Park Service, created in 1916, ad-

ministers national parks and historic areas embracing some 25 million acres.

However, with the rapid urbanization of modern America, the need for development of parks by our local, state, and national governments has become critical. Unless park lands are purchased now, they will be lost to future generations.

Maryland Sites

Here in Maryland the protracted struggle to establish a national park along the path of the historic Chesapeake and Ohio Canal continues. A controversy has developed concerning a proposed park on Assateague Island. While it is not necessarily in the public good to have both national and state parks in that location, it is most encouraging to see the interest of these agencies. The struggle over public and private ownership of our natural resources should occupy all citizens interested in the inheritance of their children and grandchildren.

Goodman Profile
by Bill Scholtes

Mayor Goodman prepares to answer Bill Scholtes' questions.

Being Mayor of Baltimore is a full-time job, and the four months that Philip H. Goodman has held the reins of the City government have been busy ones. Mr. Goodman arrives in his office around 7:30 in the morning and settles down to what often becomes a twelve-hour workday.

Mr. Goodman, who at 48 is a relatively young large-city mayor, began his political career in 1951 when he was elected a member of the Baltimore City Council. Prior to that he had practiced law, and had been a wrestling coach here at Loyola College from 1947 to 1950. In 1954, Mr. Goodman gave up his seat in the City Council to run for the Maryland State Senate from the fifth district. Five years later, in 1959, he returned to City government, then being elected President of the City Council on the Democratic ticket headed by J. Harold Grady. When Governor J. Millard Tawes appointed Mayor Grady to the Supreme Bench of Baltimore last December, Mr. Goodman succeeded Mr. Grady to that office. Almost simultaneously he announced his candidacy for mayor in the coming elections for City officials.

Twelve Years in Public Office

During his twelve years in public office, Mayor Goodman has concentrated particularly on legislation aimed at curbing juvenile delinquency, and promoting a healthy state of social welfare for young people. While in the Council he sponsored a resolution establishing school crossing guards as well as ordinances leading to air pollution control. During his term in the General Assembly he was chairman of the legislative committee studying state juvenile institutions. He also served on the Governor's committee on transit problems which led to the creation of the Metropolitan Transit Authority, and he sponsored the Municipal Court Bill which, supposedly, took the magistrates out of the hands of the politicians.

Major Issues in Current Campaign

What does the Mayor think are the main issues in the present campaign? In the interview, Mr. Goodman stated there were few, if any, major issues except that of proving to the electorate who will do the work of Mayor or who will make the speeches—himself or Mr. McKeldin. Despite the fact that the Mayor finds few major issues upon which to base his campaign, he did mention where he stood on particular issues: Mr. Goodman is in favor of developing the inner harbor as a means of improving Baltimore's port facilities. The Mayor would also like to see a public authority take over the transit system.

On Tuesday, May 7, Mayor Philip H. Goodman will face former Governor Theodore R. McKeldin in the election for Mayor of the City, and out of that election will come an aggressive and vigorous City Administrator.

The Greyhound

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COUNCIL CLIPS

Two proposed constitutional amendments are to be voted on in today's election:

The first concerns the order of succession of officers in the Student Council. The proposed order is President, Vice-President, Parliamentarian, Treasurer, Recording Secretary, and Corresponding Secretary. The present constitution provides only for the succession of the Vice-President in the event of the incapacity of the President.

The second proposed amendment concerns the standing committees. It would retain the Executive and Election Committees. However, it would eliminate the Student Activities, Parliamentary, and Publicity Committees. Dissolution of these three committees was the recommendation of the Student Council members composing these committees. Please give these your attention.

Do You Favor Unlimited Cuts?

I ANSWER THAT:

MEL KODENSKI, '65: Yes, I favor a system of unlimited "cuts," especially for students paying for their own education; of course, all students should be obliged to attend classes on dates scheduled for tests or quizzes. This method is extremely useful in classes where the teacher principally follows the text only.

"STOGIE" CLARK, '63: In general, I believe it is a decadent tendency away from obligation; however, if one wishes to avoid class in favor of further study, this is well, and good. The general problem is motive and ultimate effect.

FATHER KING, S.J.: I feel that a program of unlimited "cuts" could prove a very worthwhile system for Juniors and Seniors, when applied to subjects in which the student has attained at least a B average. In general, upperclassmen are responsible enough to use their time expediently outside as well as inside the classroom.

DAVE SCHROEDER, '65: The effectiveness of such a system would inevitably depend on the student. Certainly it is advantageous to be able to absent oneself from class when another subject or personal matters demand extra attention. I think the issue could be resolved if this question is answered honestly. Are the students of the college conscientious enough to use such a system without abuse? If the answer is "yes," such a program should be initiated.

Elections

(Continued from p. 1, col. 4)

Class of 1965

President William Scholtes
Vice-Pres Ray Ackerman
Secretary No approved candidate
Treasurer Robert Johnston

John Mitcherling
Sci. Rep John Herrmann
William Mitcherling
Soc. Sci. Rep. Dennis Keating
Bus. Rep. Jeffrey E. Friedman

Class of 1966

President Robert Diegelman
John O'Shea
Vice-Pres. Romuald Siewierski
Sec. Thomas Brown
John Schap
Treasurer Edward Brofka
Stanley Hellman
Robert Garvey
Rep. at Large Richard Higdon
Robert Santoni
Robert Lister

Science Awards

(Continued from p. 1, col 2)

graduate study in Physics.

This list is incomplete. Many have been accepted at other schools, and many of those listed above have accepted offers from the choices which they had. We regret that we are not able to give more recognition to these men.

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THE WATCHDOG

There's a tradition in the nation's capitol that's becoming as old and established as the annual cherry blossom festival. Surprisingly enough, this expensive, little venture has nothing to do with politics, although to say that anything is not involved with politics today is a risky proposition; nor does it concern the local custom of setting 14th St. afire on your 18th birthday. No, the topic in question here is that "great American past-time," major league baseball and more particularly, the habitual success of the Washington baseball club.

The Washington Senators, formerly the Washington Nationals, and formerly a good baseball club, are off to a fast start in their quest for an unprecedented, second-straight tenth place berth in the American League. At the close of last season, the Senators were only the second team in the history of the American League to capture the number ten spot; unfortunately, the year before, due to a lack of injuries and the failure of Gene Woodling to collapse, the D.C. club was beaten out by Kansas City, which had long threatened to replace the colorful last-place ineptitude that has so characterized Washington in its modern baseball history. This year, however, has seen the Senators break away to an early lead, dropping 4 of their first 6 games for an impressive .666 per-League counterparts, the New York Mets, who boast an 8-1 (.888) record. The Kansas City A's, on the other hand, are moving along at a slow pace, losing only three of their first nine games; but, of course, the season is still young, and all indications, nevertheless, point to a close race between Washington and Kansas City for the bottom spot in the American League.

The Reviewing Stand

By Tom McCormick

"How the West Was Won" is basically Cinerama with a plot. Earnestly if spastically, the story-line scans the lives of three generations of one family in their saga of moving west. With one or another of the Prescott clan the viewer runs the raging rapids of the Ohio River, fights off an Indian attack on a wagon train, battles for God, mother, and flag at Shiloh, runs for cover as buffalo stampede a railroad camp, and does in some train robbers in a blood and thunder finale.

Three directors, 24 stars, untold extras, and a herd of buffalo all combine in five episodes on three flickering screens to tell this one story.

Numbers

Evidently Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer believes there is safety in numbers. They have guessed wisely in striving for a total over-powering effect. The panoramic vistas and rousing thumping music provide and effective red herring to conceal decorously that the author should be hanged at sun-up. Yet, strangely enough, just like a Saturday matinee cliff-hanger all the hooptala is enormously enjoyable. So, lest we forget, let us forgive, for we live in a post-TV western era, and never, but never, has such old hat material been done with so much gusto and bravado.

Individual performances may tax the most tolerant viewers. Everybody who is anybody gets into the picture, playing their own favorite characters; Abraham Massey portraying Raymond Lincoln-- or is it. . .?--and since there is a war involved John Wayne shows up chewing a cigar and gruffly expostulating as that old rascal General Sherman. There are good performances as well; George Peppard in particular. And except for the final episode where she ludicrously totters around as a poker-playing old greyhead, Debbie Reynolds does a fine job.

Action Scenes

The inconsistencies are not limited to the acting. Director John Ford's Civil War sequence is easily the worse of the five vignettes. Conversely, Henry Hathaway's Train Robbery episode contains some of the most exciting high adventure footage ever filmed.

Commercially and cinematically, Cinerama remains a thrill medium and probably always will. It is also an imperfect medium; the dividing lines between the three screens, despite the conscious efforts of the directors to camouflage them with scenery and props, are still disappointing and distracting.

To close with a homely simile, "How the West Was Won" is like a Post Office mural come to life, the same massive and stereotyped people who grace those hallowed walls. Of the wild and woolly "West" I say bravo, at least, for a fast moving, big, big, big story.

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Netmen Tumble Yellowjackets, 5-4

The Hound tennis team edged Randolph-Macon Saturday for their sixth victory in as many matches. Determined to better their outstanding record of last year, the team has downed such formidable opponents as American U. (7-1), Fordham (6-3), St. Peter's (7-1), and Towson State (7-1). These wide margins of victory are the result of six impressive, individual records.

Leading the team with perfect (6-0) records are Lou Albert and Dan Michaelis, while Alex Cummings and Bob Malko have lost only one match each. Jim Mohler and Russ Tontz have posted 3 and 4 wins respectively to keep the team in the top slot in the conference.

Coaching, Too

However, not all of the maneuvering has been done by the players this season. Recently, Coach Vince Colimore discovered the need for new combinations in the team for doubles. This quick, strategic change accounted for a clean sweep in the doubles against A.U. and the decisive victory in the Randolph-Macon match. In that contest, the Hounds dropped the first three singles matches including Alex Cummings' three hour marathon. The team came back in the last three singles and split the first two doubles to tie the score at 4-4. It was then that Cummings, who had only 10 minutes rest, teamed with Dan Michaelis for the first time to win the doubles 6-2, and clinch the match.

Tomorrow the team faces their most important match of the season when they play Johns Hopkins.



Tom Milligan

Intramurals

by Bill May

There were only two intramural softball games last week. The Squirrels eliminated the Nutcrackers 11-1, and the Sharks edged the Dirty-Dozen 10-8 in a clash of two undefeated teams. This leaves only the Pigs, Sharks, Crusaders, and Moms in the winner's bracket of the double elimination tournament.

Bowling

As bowling intramurals begin today, there is a tie for first between the Foulies-5 and Sam and Friends, each with 14-7 records. The O'Henries are only two games off the pace at 15-6. Charlie Carneal of the No-Counts has been the outstanding bowler to date with a high game of 168 and the highest average—111.25. Charley Nemecek of the Bombers is close behind Carneal as top man with a 111.14 average.

Hounds Stop Monarch Skein At 24

Loyola, 4-1 in league play and 5-2 overall, stands second in the M-D Northern Division race, a mere half game behind pace-setting Towson, 3-0. In league games to date, Loyola has defeated A.U. in extra innings, 2 to 1, on John Cambell's single, edged Baltimore University, 5 to 4, behind Van Daniker and Potter, and buried Hopkins, 9 to 2, under a barrage of thirteen hits, featuring two triples by Ed Burchell. Loyola has split a pair of non-league games, defeating Maine, 3 to 2, and bowing to Vermont, 8 to 3.

Randolph-Macon used the home run ball and shoddy Loyola defense to hand the Hounds their first league loss last Saturday, 13 to 9, despite Bob Rossi's second home run in two days. Twenty-four hours earlier,

Loyola was on top, having posted an impressive 8 to 7 upset victory over Old Dominion, winner of twenty-four straight over a two year span. Catcher Al Schroeder emerged the hero in this nail biting affair with a dramatic lead off home run in the tenth inning. The quiet, hard working senior had earlier plated Loyola's seventh run with a sharp single. Schroeder's heroics overshadowed an outstanding effort by second baseman Bob Rossi who had three hits, including a homer and double, besides starting a key double play in the top of the tenth to snuff out a budding Monarch rally.

All-Conference shortstop, Mike Elliott, leads the team with a .480 average (10-21) after six games.



Rel Van Daniker

Surprising Lacrossemen Face Teachers Tomorrow

At 2 P.M. tomorrow Loyola's Lacrosse team faces the Towson Tigers on the Bengals' home grounds. The hounds will try to better the seven goal margin by which they downed the teachers in last years 13-6 titlt. Watch out for a Loyola explosion tomorrow. An eruption of Loyola talent and goal-producing power is inevitable. Most Hound stickmen can think of no better target for a real barrage of goals than their traditional rivals from York Road.

Hound Power

The Green and Grey squad has demonstrated a real goal-yielding capacity in its last two frays, totalling the impressive sum of seventeen markers. Loyola came out on the heavy end of the score in the fast-moving Penn State game of April 17 with a 7-5 victory. The Hounds scored one more last Saturday against Delaware's Blue Hens, failing to top D.U.'s ten goals. The Green and Grey showed good scoring punch in both games, but were unable to overcome a slow start in the Delaware match.

Scoring Duo

The effective combination of Marty Pilsch and John Stewart dominated the offensive play in the Delaware game. The All-American pair were together responsible for five of the eight Hound goals and all of the assists. John Scoglin ripped the cords for two, and Lou Becker added the final marker. The point story was much the same in the Penn State game. Stewart and Scoglin nipped the Nittany Lions for three and two respectively as Pilsch and Becker chalked up one apiece.

Cage the Tigers

A victory tomorrow will give Loyola a 4-2 edge on a successful year. Come out and watch the Hounds chase the Tigers. You'll enjoy the game, and you'll help the team.

With good support from the fans and good team play Loyola should be victorious over Towson's Tigers

Trackmen Oppose Jays Wednesday

In former years coach Bill McElroy could always count on an individual star—a Sapperstein, Frampton, or Sherman—to account personally for ten or fifteen points. This year, however, there are no really outstanding individuals, and the team must battle for their points in all the events.

Point Men

There are, however, several potential point producers on the team. Jim Creamer, who participates in several events, is a real asset in the pole vault and discus. Tony Ryan and Tony Virgilio are sprinting well, and Lou Schaffner looks good in the hurdles. Bill Jenkins remains constant in the distances, and Billy Morris participates in both the dashes and broad-jump. Charlie Kelly has garnered several victories in the shot put, and freshmen such as Pete Ruane, Bob Lister, Al Koenig, and John Bohnet, are acquiring essential experience for future seasons. It should be kept in mind that several of these freshmen, such as Ruane and Lister, have run in their first track competition just this year.

Hopkins Wednesday

Mac hopes that he will be able to mold these disparate elements into a finished whole which will be able to give powerful Mount St. Mary's a challenge this week and defeat Hopkins next Wednesday.

Senior Sports Spotlight

The Senior Spotlight sheds its searching beams this week on the small but energetic form of Bill Jenkins. Bill combines all the attributes of the gentlemen-athlete-scholar. He is a individual who works hard, deriving the most from his college career; he truly deserves any plaudits that may be accorded him.

Bill's athletic career spans the years from high school at Mount Saint Joseph's where he participated in cross-country. He has been a consistent runner here at Loyola for all four of his years, devoting his talents to both the track and cross-country teams. He has also found time to participate in the Dramatics Club, the History Academy, and the ASN, all while maintaining his academic ranking in the top five of his class.

Graduation Plans

This year Bill is presently the leading scorer on the track team, achieving his laurels in the mile and 2-mile events. He plans to hang up his torn and dusty track spikes after this year, though, and devote more time to study. Recipient of a Woodrow Wilson honorable mention, Bill has also won a scholarship to Western Reserve University, where he plans to do graduate work in History.



Bill Jenkins